The Morthwest, On Trial for Murder!

L. L. OR WIG. Editorand Proprietor

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gists and chemists can testify. They need not be named, because their name is legion. We refer principally to those medicines through which spirits figure largely as restorative agencies. Saur's Drug and Medicine Depot harbors a large number of healing spirits which can be purchased for a very small sum of money and if used according to directions will be the means of relieving pain and restoring the health of the affilicted. This same drug store has many other things in which it seeks to make itself useful and to benefit mankind. The book department furnishes the provisions upon which hundreds of brains are fed and are thus kept alive and active. The large stock of elegant patterns of wall and window paper is another medicine by which many homes is made warm and comfortable. Then, too, comes the many different colored paints which are not only a great preservative agency, but add to the beautiful as well, tons of which is sold annually and which gives employment to thousands of people. This is a branch of business in which his house also figures largely. Saur's Drug and Book store seems to be the depot or store house in which everyfloody will acknowledge to be very low.

State of Ohio vs. R. K. Scott!

The Testimony.

The Testimony.

The Service of the service and service of the service was all listens to Discoccarre Nouvewer, Supplies, Olds.

The Particular Service and Excellent Service Service of the Service of Service of

appreciate the circumstances. I was aroused at the dead hour of night by my wafe, who was feeble in health and not alle to bear affiliations, and asked to go out after our son whom she believed to be "diagnot of being injured, or that he had been injured, hearing the turvinest mob in the street and its threatenings." I said to bim, "under these circumstances I hurried out into the street to look after my son. I had no cauge to look for any accidents which should place me fit he position, but while in dischange of the highest duly which devotes upon a parent in trying to protect or resene his young son, I met with this terrible accident, which may parent unight for. I did not feel responsible for the connecquence which followed the accident, and therefore I could feel no remores, deeply as I re, citted the missorial particular of the street; he said to not: "Governo, seed, and therefore I could feel no remores, deeply as I re, citted the missorial may be a considered or crime."

Am acquainted with the witness Smith: remember of having a brief talk with him abbet the death of young Brury, on the street; he said to not: "Governo have known in the street; he said to not: "Governo have been drinking to have been excident occur to you," and I ropided, that I was neither angry, excled or drunk; that it was purely an accident, that I went after my son and halt my revolves went of without any intention on my pair; insert told him short carrying the pistol to protect mer might have teld him that I did not know the pistol in my hand; when I went to the crowd I did not have the pistol in my hand; when I went to the crowd I did not have the pistol in my hand; when I went to the crowd I did not have the pistol in my hand; when I went to the crowd I did not have the pistol in my hand; when I went to the crowd I did not have the pistol in my hand; when I went to the crowd I did not have the pistol in my hand; when I went to the crowd I did not have the pistol in my hand; when I went to the crowd I did not have the pistol in my I told blin that his mother was sick and feeling very nuch worded over his absence, and would not sleep a wink if he were not at home; Mrs. Scott had been quite sick. Drury said; "Well, sir, I tell you he is not here: I have so told you, but it, you do not believe me, look for yourself." I then started to examine the premises; looked behind the counters; no one was there; we proceeded back towards the door in the partition, Drury preceding me; I then appealed to him, and said, "our son has never been a night out of our house, except when away from home and to have him out on a night like this when there is so much turbulence; If you have him or know where he is let me have him; "he said, "your son is in good handa and weit cared for," I remarked

BE-EXAMINATION OF SCOTT.

S. M. BELLER

was the next witness. He testified as follows: Reeide in Napoleon, know the defendant; have known
him over twenty years; was present at the Müler
House on the evening of the shooting, was present
at the conversation between him and Dr. Blair; 1 went from the drug store to the Miller House in
company with Dr. Blair; Gov. Scott was there and
quitea number of other persons; Dr. Blair and 2
were standing near the table, on the north side, near
the front entrance; Gov. Scott came up to where we
were standing. I think resting himself on the coraer of the table, facingus; cant say what was said at
the opening of the conversation, whether we expressed sympathy or whether he commenced to tell
is the circumstances; he said that he came down

to the drug store and found it locked, then came back to the Bitzer block and went up into the hall, then came down and again went to the drug store; he rattled the door and the eleck came to the door and told him that he would get the key and let him in; he remained away so long that he thought the clerk night he letting him out the back door, so went around to that door and found it locked, he then returned to the front door and shout the time he eot there the clerk had returned and was unlocking it, he asked him for his son and the clerk said he was not there; the Governor said he must be there as several parties had told him he was in the drug store, that his mother was sick and feeting very much about his being out so late, that he must take him home, he said Mr. Drury kept going back towards the rear of the store, he following and looking behins the counters to see if his son was there, when the clerk got to the partition door he stopped and told the Governor that that was a private room and he could not go any further, the Governor said he had given him permission to look for his son and he was satisfied thathe was there and he was satisfied thathe was there and he was satisfied thathe was there and he was an in the dear and the was a third party in the room who had shot from behind, and when he looked back the young man wes down on the floor; he said that was the frest that he realized that the report must have been from his revolver, which he said he found his right hand holding by the barrel, with the butt down; he said that he realized that the report must have been from his revolver, which he said he found his right hand holding by the barrel, with the butt down; he said that he realized that the report must have been from his revolver, which he said from up stairs; he went up and found him locked in a room, that he went back down stairs and found a burch of keys on the deak; he returned, unlocked the door and brought his son down; something else was said when the Gov. said, "Would to God it had bee

Mr. Meckison then came in and I told him in as few words as possible what had occurred and asked him to go and see; he immediately went out; Mr. Koller came down just then, Mr. Pacey was sitting in a chair at the side of the office; I told him what had happened, and he thought it impossible; I said, "I had bope to God it is not so;" told him that I feared it was, as I had seen the blood; did not say that I saw the blood spurt; my wife came down soon after Mr. Koller came down; she was very much affected, so much so as to occupy my attention for the time; d after the shooting I dropped the revolver back into my overcoat pocke; at the hotel I gave it to Mr. Miller; when I put on the overcoat I did not know the revolver was in the pocket; am not able to say when it was put there; had loaned it to Mr. Meckison in the summer, and, he returning it loaded, I had left it in that condition; on the day after the shooting (the 25th.) a great many persons called upon me; there were scarcely fifteen minutes at a time but what some one was there; do not remember having a conversation with the Sheriff; he probably overheard conversations had with others; do not think he asked a que tion; have never started anything different from what I have in his examination; remember my sou was very violent and turbulent after the affair, and I requested Sheriff Doam to quich him, which he was kind enough to do; the second time I came down stairs to look after the boy. Stout told me he was over in the crowd; when tilk ing with Poury at the door of the drug store I told him that if it was carlier I would get an officer to help me get my son.

Know O. Thompson; had a conversation with him on the subject of calling lives he was settled in the on the subject of calling lives he was settled in the on the subject of calling lives he was settled in the on the subject of calling lives he was settled in the on the subject of calling lives he was a started any on the subject of calling lives he was settled any on the subject of calling lives he was shoes and hat; he had no vest on; he said thirt his wife had awakened him and told him that Arkie had not come in, asking him to get up and go after him; speke of the crowd on the corner and her fears.

Cross-examination—Mr. Koller came up and awoke me, teking me about the accident at the drug store, and I went down; other persons were there; remained there ten or fifteen minutes, when Dr. Blair and I went to the Miller House, at the formers suggestion; we went down together; remained there possibly an hour; the Gov. was greatly agitated; cant say how the conversation commenced; the particulars were detailed in a distressed manner; the Governor seemed to be distressed and salt very badly; I am friendly to Gov. Scott; am one of his bonusmen; on that evening I thought that he was not very friendly to me on account of my having challenged his vote at the October election.

Re-examination—Dr. Blair proposed that we go down and call upon the Governor; I hesitated on account of the coolness between us.

Solvent told make was even to the cross of the count of t

give his version of the conversation; I thought of it when I heard this; I spoke of it to other persons that day.

Cross-examination:—I think I told Mr. B. F. Stort on the day of the examination; told him that Thimpson was inlataken as to his evidence; that Scott hadn't used the word "shoot" in that connection at all; I think that Mr. Stout asked me in what way Scott used the term and I told him.

Gover age Scott was subjected to a brief re-examination, in which the following was brought out:
At the time Mr. Meekison came in I heard Mr. Stout make a remark to him, but don't know what it was; don't remember whether I told Mr. Rogers how much property I had; might have done so; never have stated what the aggic of the pistol was when I found it in my hand; do not know; I spoke of my property because there was some feeling against me based on the ground that I was wealthy.

Cross-examination:—Mr. Withers came from the gentlement's waiting room; th'nk he shook hands with the Governor; he did not remain three minutes; heard no conversation; was not over three feet from the Governor; Mr. Wann bought the tickets for five men; Governor Scott gave him the money to buy them; I did not see him purchase them; Mr. Wisier had been taking down notes and directions which the Governor gave him.

Re examination:—Mr. Withers is the ticket agent, but I don't know whether he was in the ticket office that evening or not.

mas the next witness, his testimony being as follows:
Am a resident of Napoleon; have resided here nearly
nine years; was at the depot on the evening the detendant was about to be removed to the jat't at Defished; there were a number there, but I was more
'mmediately in company with Governor Scott; sat in
the ladies' room near the outer door; Governor Scott
sat on my left all the time, in the next seat; know D.
M. Jones; he was in that vicinity all the time; the
Governor was talking to me, requesting me to attend
to some matters of business for kim, of which I made
usingtes; know the witness Withers; saw him there were standard, think greatly amised on the corner of the table, fucing us; cant say what was said at
the opening of the conversation, whether we expressed sympathy or whother he commenced to tell
us the circumstances; he said that he came down
stairs without any coat or hat on in the first place
and went out on the sidewalk; he asked Mr. Stout if
he knew where arkie was, he told him that he was
over at the litter corner; he them wont hack; he
then came down with his coat on and went over to
the corner and inquired for the boy, he wasn't there;
some parties in the crowd told him that they had
seen him and some other party go in the direction
of the drug Stars; cant give exact impragre; he went
to the drug store and found it locked, then came
back to the filtzer block and went up into the hall,
then came down and again went to the drug store
he ratified the door and the elec's came to the
corner and inquire has a several parties hat told him he was in the drug
store, that his mother was sick and ferting very
much about his being out so lete, that he must take
him home, he said Mr. Drury kept going back to
wards the rear of the store, he following and looking
behinst kis counters to see if his son was there, when
the clerk got to the partition door he stopped and
told the Governor that hat was a private room and
he could not go any firsher, the Governor said he bas
given him peaniselon to look for his son and the clerk
satisfied me, requesting the went in the creamed to the extended him has made with
the went where in the down and said that he was
of the hallway over Ruceland's drug store, leading
for the king, neither a slight me to attend
to some matters of business Whithers; saw him there that the was good have my deepest sympathy; with that young man's
poor mother, but for myself I am willing to abide
went away; the Governor made no statements having
of the king, neither a brupily and
of the hallway over Ruceland's drug store, the
real's got or his son and the clerk said to
went down in the case door, it i

evening when we were at the depot; a number of peo-evening when we were at the depot; a number of peo-ple were in and out, several persons shook hands with him and greeted him. I cannot recall any one of them, nor what they said. Mr. Wann purchased five tickets which he gave to the Governor, who distributed to the members of the party, did not think Withers meant what he said when he expressed sympathy, o. a. the Saturday previous I took to the telegraph office a dispatch to the Cinciunati Enquiver; sent by Judge Hasg, I handed it to him with the request that he send it at once, he started towards the operator to hand him the dispatch, when, upon opening it reading it and seeing its contents, he stopped and said, "The office is closed, it cannot be sent to-day." I afterward learned that he was the local correspondent of the Enguirer, and had sent big own years of the fermion and had sent big own years. ent of the Enquirer, and had sent his own version of the affair.

he satur.

The prosecutor initimated that Mr. Withers possibly bjected to having Judge Hang interferring with his onsiness, which caused the judge and the prosecutor o indulge in a little spat, which the court ruled as

The prosecutor interrogated the witness as to the onversation he had with the Governor at the depot conversation he had with the Governor at the depot that night on matters of business.

Went into Kneeland's store on the 27th of Dec. with Mr. Scribner, counsel for defense, to examine the closets and hallways off from the sleeping-room, I have been associated with the Governor in business matters, both previous and subsequent to the accident. I have taken and feel a lively interest 'n the case, know George Ladd, the step-father of young Drury, had no conversation with him in the office of the Burnett House, in Toledo, on the morning of the examination, never told him that Governor Scott feli no remorse or regret at the death of Drury, and that if he had to do it over again he would do the same thing. Mr. Ladd did most of the talking in that conversation, never said anything that could be construed into that.

Re-examination:—Of what took place at the depot I speak of my general recollection.

The E. S. Blate Goo G. E. Welle, A. Feltz, L. G.

con the day of the examination; told him that Thompson was substaken as to his endeance; that Scott hadn't used the word "shoot" in that connection at all; I think that his. Stont asked me in what way Scott med the berm and I told him.

Ferri Mangers

Scott med the berm and I told him.

Live at New Bavaria. Heary county; have lived there at the time; I live at New Bavaria. Heary county; have lived there at the time; I list track of b'm after the war, for a time; from my acquaintance with him I navels means of knowning that his reputation is good.

On cross-examination; the winces referreded his statement as to the good character of Gov. Scott.

DAYID M. JONES

next lock the stand. In December last was in Napoleon; remember the occasion of the preliminar / examination of Governor Scott; was at the depot while waiting for the train for Defance; the Governor was in the ladies' waiting room, on the morth side of the room; Mr. Wisher and Lewis Waits were with him; Mr. Wisher and no be asked with the Shortif and prisoner; was at the depot while waiting for the train for Defance; the Governor was in the ladies' waiting room, on the morth side of the room; Mr. Wisher and Lewis Waits were with him; Mr. Wisher and no conversation on bunduces matters; he was with the Governor, but think be came up and shook hands with the Governor, but think be came up and shook hands with the Governor, but think be came up and shook hands with the Governor, but think be came up and shook hands with the Governor, but think be came up and shook hands with the Governor, but think be came up and shook hands with the Governor, but think be came up and shook hands with the Governor, but think be came up and shook hands with the Governor, but think be came up and shook hands with the Governor, be did not remainthere mainters the Governor while in the depot; a great portion of the time of the Governor while in the depot; and the depot while waiting fight in frent of the Governor, it was standing right in frent of the Governor, bear of the Govern

rel, and the ball could not pass out

E. T. Barnes testified substantially the same as above.

Considerable other testimony was taken, but not of importance.

At this time counsel for defense asked for time in which to try some further experiments with Scott's revolver. The count allowed them 30 minutes. They insisted on more time, and said they would like to have until dark for this purpose. The court then asked if they would be willing to come back this evenine and finish their evidence, to which they consisted. Counsel for the state, however, did not wish to do this, and the court, with understinding that defense close the case with testimony of their experiments and relative thereto, adjourned at 430 p.m. to fense close the case with testimony of their experi-ments and relative thereto, adjourned at 4:30 p. m. to 8:30 to morrow.

But two orthree witnesses were examined Wed-nesday morning, when the case was rested and pleading commenced, which was in progress when we went to press last evening.

Ladies, call at Hellers and see Reynolds Bros. Fine Shoes. They are tony.

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new-shoe store of Frease Bros.

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"What every one says must be true," that "Dr. Sellers' Cough Syrup" has no equal for coughs and colds. Try it. Price 25c.

An editor had occasion to use the expression 'Alpha and Omega.' He was overwhelmed with delight when he found that the compositor had made it 'apples and oranges.' That evening the wretched mangler fled from the city in wild best of the city in which he city in the city

An adult male sixty-six inches in height, average heighth, should weigh, under perfect conditions of health, 140 pounds. For every inch add or subtract

The Menasha (Wis.) Press says: A. Granger, Esq., of this city, uses St. Jacobs Oil on his horses with decided success

Revolver in a Brother's Hands Kills His Sister.

A shocking and heartrending accident occurred at the corner of Middle and Bloomfield street about six o'clock last evening. The facts, as near as could be the name of Hake were getting ready to go to a wedding at one of their neighbors' house. Fred Hake a promising young man, had just finished cleaning and loading a revolver with which he wantended to give the hide! yourte age. intended to give the bridal party a salute. His little sister Clara, 9 years of age, was standing in front of him fixing her hair, and had just made the remark that 'she guessed she was pretty enough.' when Fred attempted to put the revolver down. It slipped from his finger and sent the deadly contents of the revolver through the heart of the little girl, killing her instantly. The mother and three children who were in the room at the time of the accident, are nearly beside themselves with grief, and the brother is nearly crazed, and can not realize the terrible truth. They will have the sympathy of the entire commu-nity in their affliction.—Toledo Telegram,

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which gave such immediate and permanent relief as Dr. William's Indian Ointment. For sale by all druggist or mailed on recept of price, \$1.00.

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